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9 a.m., 12 m. and 3:30 p.m.; for Sing-Sing, 19:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.;
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Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT.—CHARLES TAYLOR Sagainst JOHN T. DAVIS and ROBERT MORRISON—Summus for a money demand on contract. To JOHN T. DAVIS and ROBERT MORRISON—Sirs: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served span you, and serve a copy of your answer upon us at our office, No. 39 Wall street, city of New-York, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the complaint a aforessid the Plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of two thousand dollars, with interest from the seventh day of July one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, besides the costs of this actione. Dated September 7, 1857.

MANN & RODMAN, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

The amended complaint in the above action was filed in the

MANN & RODMAN, Plaintiff a Attenneys.

The amended complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of New York, in the City Hali in the City of New-York, on the 5th day of September, 18CT, 89 law low W.

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SUPREME COURT.-Henry S. Lincoln agt. SUPREME COURT.—Henry S. Lincoln agt being J. David.—Summons for money demand or cut reat.—(Com not set.—To HENRY J. DAVID:—Yea at hereby summoned and required to answer the temphial in this action which was filed in the office of the Ciert of the City and County of New-Yerk at the City Hall in said city, of the last day of September. 1857, and to serve a copy of Yea answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office No. 289 Broadway, in said city, within twenty days after the trivice of this summons on you, calculate of the day of sucservice; and if you fall to answer the said complaint with the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of twelve laundered and one 86-160 dollars, with interest thereon from the first day of January, 1858, and for the suit of five hundred dollars, with interest from the first day of Set tember, one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-five, beside the costs of this action, and \$1.75 costs of protest.—Dated Augus 28, 1857.

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CAPPERME COURT COUNTY of KINGS N. Y.

MAIL, at 9 a.m., for Dunkirk and Bussio and Intermediate stations.

ROCKLAND PASSENGER at 3:30 p.m., from foot of Chambers et al., via Fermont for Sufferns and intermediate stations.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is foreby given to all presons having claims against EDWARD L. BIRD, lots of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchess thereof to the subersiber, as berevisiones for, just Brandway, is the City of New-York, on or before the 30th day of October, next.—Dated New-York, the End day of April, 1807.

ANN E. BIRD, Administratria.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York notice is hereby given to all persons a karing claims against NATHAN BANGS, Ja., late of the City of New Tork, deceased to present the same, with vucchers thereof, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 29 William street, in the City of New Tork, on or before the fourth day of March next — Dated New Tork, the first day of September, 1857.

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next - Dated New York, the first day of September, 1857.

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S. U.P.R.E.M.E. COURT - WESTCHESTER.

COUNTY. - WILLIAM JAY. Executor of the last while and testament of Maria Banyer and Ann. Jay, deceased, against MINOTT MITCHELL. Charles M. Field, Anna Thomas, Executor of the last will and testament of Annan Thomas, Executors of the last will and testament of Annan Thomas, Executors of Sarah Ann Smith; Charles Tripp, Stratford C. H. Balley, Ebenezer A. Johnson George Curtis, Joseph S. Mitchell, James T. Rogers, The Bank of Central New York, Sylvanous D. Lewis, Emily P. the wife of Cyrna Cleaveand, Elien E. the wife of American V. Potter, Emeline S. the wife of James M. Smith, ir. Deborah Ann, the wife of Charles Tripp, Mary S. the wife of Francis P. Lawrence, George R. Jackson, Noah Tompites, John W. Oliver Thomas S. Shephera and Thomas Palmer. To MARY S. the wife of Francis P. Lawrence dand required to answer the amended complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Westchester at White Plains in sadd County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 20 Nassan-street, New York, within twenty Jays after the nervice; and if you fail it answer the said complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Count for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Aug. 3, 1857.

CHAS E. WHITEHEAD, Plaintiff's Attorney, No. 20 Nassan st. New York.

the the services of this summons on you, suchairs of the day of such services; and if you fail to surver the said complaint within the time sforesald, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated Aug. 9, 1857.

Said complaint was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Westchester County on the 8th day of August, 1857.

CHAS E. WHITEHEAD, Plaintiff's Attorney, Said complaint was filed in the control Clerk of Westchester County on the 8th day of August, 1857.

CHERE COURT.—JAMES B. THOMSON, Plaintiff, agt. JANE McKEEN and LEONARD HAZELTINE, administrators of the groda, chattels and credits of Joseph McKeen, doceased, the said Jane McKeen, in her told vidual capacity, Gilman Lowd and Nancy his wife, Lucinda McKeen, Joseph McKeen of Onro, Wisconda, James W. Preston and Mary his wife, Alice McKeen, Henjuann C. Kardall and Elizabeth his wife, Bellinda McKeen, Joseph McKeen of Brunswick, and Frances his wife, John McKeen, also of Brunswick, and Frances his wife, John McKeen, and Zintha his wife, Lina Saars, its J. Wilson, John Stevanson and Mary Ann his wife, Wilson Cory and Nancy James McKeen, doceased Cochran and Anals his wife, John Savanson and Mary Ann his wife, Wilson Cory and Nancy James his wife, large Cochran and Anals his wife. John On Sevanisis, in the State of New York, Flora McKeen, James McKeen of Sevandary, Isaac McKeen, Harvey Chamberlain and Juliette his wife. Wilson McKeen of Sarbinshin, has been should be shown that the state of Louisian, Marcolius McKeen and Mary Roe his wife, Silas D McKeen of Lapser, in the State of New York, Plora McKeen, James McKeen of Sarbinshin, has been with the state of Louisian, Marcolius McKeen and Mary Roe his wife, John McKeen of Sarbinshin, has been with the state of New York and the swife, John Lapser, in the State of New York and the swife, John Lapser, in the State of New York on the swife, John Lapser, in the State of New York of Lapser, in the State of New York of Lapser, in the State of New York of Laps

face of the Clerk of Suffeix County, Aug. 29, 1897.

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SUPREME COURT, County of NEW-YORK.—

CHARLOTTE BAPP plaintiff, assumet MATHEW BAPP defendant — (Summons for relief.)—To the defendant above named: You are hereby sammoned and required to shawer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is here with served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said compfaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 65 Chatham-st., in the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated July 8, 1867.

To the above named defendant: You will please to take notice that the enumous and copy of the complaint in the above action was field in the effice of the City and County of New-York, at the City Hall of the City of New-York on the 21st day of July, 1867.—Dated July 21, 1857.

1922 lawsww. SIMON F. HUFF, Plaintiff's Attorney.

New Pork Daily Tribune

SINGULAR CASE OF INFANTICIDE. - The Evansville Journal thus speaks of the crime of a woman, Sarak Bedwell, now on trial in Sullivan county, for infasticide:

it will be receileded that on the arrest of the prisoner, it was charged that the crime had been committed with the complicity of her own brother, who was arrested with her, but was subsequently released on bail. They were both to be tried at the present term. The girl, on her examination before the maging and the present term. tate, made a confession. She was living at the time in her brother's family, consisting of five or six per-sons—the child was born during the absence of the family to a neighbors, when there was only a small girl in the bouse. Immediately after its birth she, took it into the field, one hundred and fifty yards from took if into the field, ore hundred and fitty farderiom
the house, and placed it in a stump and covered it over
with bark and leaves; she returned to her bed and the
next morning rose and performed her duties, concealing all traces of what had happened from the family.
She did not know whether the child was born dead or
alive; it did not cry, and she did not wish it to live.
It was subsequently taken from the stump and buried
by a man. Who the man was she refused to tell, or
make any acknowledgment of the paternity of the
child and in this she persists up to the present date.

After her committed to prison she attempted suicide by and in this are persons up to the present date.

After her committal to prison she attempted suicide by
starvation, and for the space of twenty-one days refraired entirely, as the Sheriff said, from taking any
food. Finding it a slow process of dying, she repeated
and gave it up, and it now on trial.

DEVOS BREEDERS, LOOR OUT .- At the Connecticut State Fair at Bridgeport, October 13, Jacob N. Blakeslee, of Watertown, offers a premium of \$100 to any man who can beat him in showing Devon cat-

tle. He says: " I will offer one pair five years old Oxen, two pairs I will offer one pair five years old Oxen, two pairs four years eld, two pairs three years old Steers, one six years eld Cow, and one two years old Heifer, all got by Prince Albert: a two years old Bull and upward, and a Bull Calf four months old, both from a cow sired by Prince Albert. I shall make no selection out of my own family or off my own farm. It is not my intention to offer this as a sort of challenge; I wish to show the public what the original Devers were in their purity."

We hope some of the order breeders of Devers will

We hope some of the other breeders of Davons will give him a sherp trial, and make the show a very increating one, whether they win his money or not

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A Mas Lyschen os Sussicios.—From a private
letter received in Memphis, Fenn., by the editor of
The Bulleten, from Pontoto County, Miss., disted
Sept. 2, we learn that a man by the name of R. Abernehy, living near Redland, in that county, was shot
and killed one day last week while pulling folder in
the field. At first no one was suspected, and considerable mystery hong ground the foul act. The conduct of a man living in the neighborhood by the name
of Jefferson Gray at length aroused suspicion, and on
Saturday last he was arrested and carried to Pontotoo
and ledged in jail. The people in the neighborhood
where the killing occurred became very mind at missed,
and a number of them assembled and proceeded in a
body to Pontotoo, took Gray out of prison, carried
him to Redland, thed, condemned and enemted him
by hanging, near the spot where the minder was committed. Gray confessed the minder after the roje
was placed around his neck.

Horn.—Hop picking has commenced incompactable of
great district of the Stars, and will be continued for
about three weeks. The crop will prove any of in
pears. In amount, it will come a mewhat should be
being less than in 1854-50.

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was placed, for good hope.

(Albany Argos,

FROM BOSTON.

Bonron, Sept. 13, 1857. It is rather hard that you should expect an Occasional Correspondent to write to you without an Occasion for his Correspondence. If nothing will heppen, what is an unlucky Correspondent to do! I have been indebted to The Courier here for two or three occasions for letters, and I take it rather bard that it has not afforded me another since my last letter about it. I should think we might profitably enter into an Alliance of Offense, if not of Defense I presume that what it says about me is entertaining to the readers of The Courier and I know that what I say about The Courier is entertaining to the readers of THE TRIBUNE, so I should judge an arrangement, such as I have binted at, might be reciprocally beneficial. And my Spiritualist friends, too, appear to be administering to me the very medicine I prescribed for their own case, viz: A tremendous letting alone, so that I am like a shuttle-cock without e'er a battledore to make me lively and to keep the feathers flying.

To be sure, there have been some political con-

ventions held, but there was no prospect of fun, and I went to none of them. You know my sentiments as to the relative entertainingness of the sight of brethren that agree and disagree, and of the issue I have made up with Dr. Watts on that point. Had there been any hope of the Republicans quar-reling at Worcester, when they went up there to ratify Mr. Backs's nomination, you may be sure I should have been on hand. And so, if there had been any doubt about the Fremont Know-Nothing and the Gardner ditto dittoes coming together here and falling upon each other's necks, I shouldn' have missed being in the gallery last Thursday Had there even been any doubt as to the soft, re-luctant, amorous consent of Governor Gardner to take charge of us all for the ensuing twelvemonth, my anxiety to have all doubts removed as to so vital a point would undoubtedly have brought me wherever my uncasiness would have been the most speedily relieved. But as his Excellency had al-ready announced the victory he had obtained over his gubernatorial antipathies, and his sad resolution to sacrifice all his private predilections on the altar of public duty, in his speech at Dorchester, my mind had room only for gratitude, and none what ever for doubt or curiosity. In short, you must be aware that the game of thimble-rig is amusing only to two parties—the thimble-rigger and the thimble-riggee. Nothing can well be duller to a looker-on who has nothing staked, and who knows exactly under which thimble the little joker will be found. So I did not go to the Know-Nothing assemblies last Thursday. But I'll tell you where I did go instead. I went with an old school-fellow to visit the

religion, we were brought up, at Andover. Byron is pleased to say: Dear is the school-boy spot,
We ne'er forget, though there we are forgot!"

spot where, after the most straitest sect of our

I am sorry to differ in opinion with two poets (Dr. Watts and his Lordship, to wit), in one letter, but truth compels me to call for a division of the question. I freely admit that I shall never forget the aforesaid spot, and that I am in all probability utterly forgotten there; but I cannot conscientiously utterly forgotten there; but I cannot conscientiously say that it is "dear" to me in any appreciable degree. I hated it most cordially at the time, and I do not feel my regard for it materially mitigated by the years which have since passed over us both. I speak only of the school-boyhood of the spot—the spot itself and its environs were not without their merits. The view from the hill on which the school and the Theological Seminary stand, used to be as fine as anything could well be, of no greater extent. fine as anything could well be, of no greater extent. I well remember its splendor in the early Summer morning, lying blue and beautiful, with the Monadnock in the distance (I hope I am not mistaken about its being that), and the course of the river about its being that), and the course of the river Merrimack defined by the incense of mist that it sent up as it, flowed. But the barbarous people have showed this magnificent prospect no kindness at all. They have built their wretched houses just where they should not, along the slope of the hill, in the most profligate and abandoned manner, so as to murder it by inches.

The summit of the Consecrated Hill, as it used to

be described in the many prayers which formed part of our discipline, is very little changed from what it was—we will not say how long ago. The Common had been inclosed, and a new brick printing-office built, otherwise it was all as we remembered it. built, otherwise it was all as we remembered it. There were the familiar houses of the Professors—
mighty men in the eyes of us boys, and terrible follows in the pulpit of the Chapel on Sundays—all of which now know them no more. And there was the old Academy (it was the new Academy then), where we had imparted unto us our modicum of rudimental Latin and Greek. To our grief and surprise we found it had been desected for a newer building on the declivity of the hill, and that it was locked so that we could not get inside it. My friend—and there can be no objection that I can see to my - and there can be no objection that I can see to my telling you that it was Mr. N. P. Willis—found a ladder and a beam, with which we made a bridge up to one of the windows, so that we got a glimps the seats we used to sit on, and the very marks of the to ket knives of our youth yet extant upon the deaks. By almost dislocating our necks, and risking the integrity of our legs and arms, we could ceramand a corner of the awful seat of the Principal, worthy Dr. John Adams, who yet survives in a green old age. If anything ever should happen to our souls in the next world, that pineous eminence can bear witness that it will not be for lack of ex-

hor:ations to take care of them. The three buildings of the Theological Seminarymiracles of massive architecture in our younger eyes —remained unchanged, and the fine green before it on'y affered by the growth of its trees. It was, unfortunately, vacation, so that the students in divinity missed the words of doctrine or of exhortation they

Prof. and Mrs. Stowe, on whom we called as we walked down the hill, were, unluckily, not at home. Their house stands finely on the slope of the hill, fronting the college grounds. Behind, they have managed to save a good remnant of the prospect from the wholesale massacre I have had occasion to lament. Arrived in the village, we took a gig and drove around by our old haunts, "our daily walks "and ancient neighborhood." The road round by the Red Spring—se called from its chalpbeate tinge—under the shadow of the woody Indian Ridge, with the River Shawsheen on the other side, was the last it long years ago. So was just as we had ler, it long years ago. So was Pomp's Pond, a lovely little lake, memorable for holiday boatings and Winter-evening statings. It derives its name from an old negro who lived near it derives its name from an old negro who lived near it down to my time, having been emancipated by Judge John Lowell, tather of the Rev. Dr. Lowell of Can bridge. I think, about the time when the American Revolution put wild and extravagant notions into people's heads. Notwithstanding his beautiful and the greatly turned loss on the greatly turned loss. ng this cruely turned loose en the world, and the ugh it is notorious that such parties cannot take care of themselves. Pomp, in the most unfeeling manner, lived to be near a hundred years old, and I never heard that he was chargeable on anybody but h meelf. If I remember rightly, his wife used to make pics and he soid them, as the Chevalier de St. Louis dal, whom Yorick saw at Versailles. This remantic little lake lies like a bird's nest in

the branches of the encircling trees. To reach it, you turn off sharply into the woods by a path only you turn off sharply into the woods by a path only you you turn of sharply into the woods by a path only wide enough for a single wheel-carriage. We should have missed it had we not seen a file of several such enteriog the narrow pathway; so we joined on and brought up the rear of the processim. Arrived at the banks of the lake, we found a party of tome twelve or fourteen charming young ladies, each yourger and prettier than the other, who had driven themselves thither for the purpose (to quote a line of one of my friend's most exquisite little premise of Westing in word-paths the luxurious day."

For it was a most inxurious day, and one just made to be so whated, and there were lovely wood-paths in all directions ready to be put to so good a use. The romanic banks of the abelet only wanted these graceful figures grouped naturally about them to make the woodsand picture perfect. But the inex-erable argumey of steam compelled us to leave the charming scene in haste and herry back to this city Arrived here. I was persuaded—though reperant to pease my post of observation even for a copie night

-to accompany my friend to the village of Dedham, about ten miles distant, to spend the night at the house of a common friend who lives there. It was the same eminent gentleman whose initials I told you The Courier forged to a communication relating to me, for the double purpose of making the cradulous public believe that he writes for that paper, and sowing dissension between us. As to the first, The Courier did injustice to the fat-headedness even of its own public in supposing it incapable of making such palpable distinctions; and as to the other, it should remember that there is such a thing as "a friend that sticketh closer than a brother," and it may be assured that nothing it can say will ever shake the respect and affectiou I feel for that admirable person, or alter the high opinion I entertain mirable person, or alter the high opinion I entertain

of him.

That we had an Attic Night together, you may well believe. But let that pass. I had an idea of describing to you the residence and way of life of our hest—thinking it a matter in which posterity as well as all cotemporaneity must take a lively interest. And also the excursion we made the next day to Quincy. But this letter is already as long as code, men or your columns can endure. Bulks.

INTERESTING TO FATHERS OF FAMILIES,-CAN CHILD LIVE WITHOUT CLOTHING ?-The following account of an extraordinary experiment, recently made by a parent with his infant child, for the purpos of ascertaining whether he can dispense with clothing

account of an extraordinary experiment, recently made by a parent with his infant child, for the purpose of ascertaining whether he can dispense with clothing, is taken from The Dublin Evening Mail:

"The subject of the costume of the ancient Briton has often been discussed; it has been asserted that they were naked. Those who opposed that view adduced as reasons the coldness and variable nature of the climate. The question has been set at rest by an experiment which has recently been made on a child at St. Anne's, Blanney, near Cork. The child is 14 menths, and is the son of Mr. —, who deternized to ascertain what the human frame would bear. The child is perfectly asked night and day; be alseppivation to any covering, in a room with the thermanster at 38 degrees; from this he goes into a bath 118 degrees; he sometimes goes to steep in the bath; he is perfectly indifferent to heat or cold, is lively, active, cheerful and intelligent; his appearance constantly reminds the observer of the best efforts of our best painters and sculptors. Therein is the bean ideal; he is the reality. His simple, natural, casy, graceful and evervaying postures are charming. He arrests the attention and commands the admiration of all who see him. The peculiar character of his skin is very staking; his equisitely healthy and beautiful. It may be compared to the rays of the sun streaming through a pointed window.

"During the progress of the experiment he has cut three teeth without manifesting any of the disagressable symptoms usual to children in that condition. He appears to be quite insensible to pain. Occasionally he has an ugly fall, but not a scund escapes from his lips. His manners, demeanor and general behavior are equally striking. His mode of saluting a person is to take the hand in a graceful manner and kits it. He is under the complete control of his father, and is perfectly quiet during meals, and also whenever he is told to be to. He goes about all day, samuing and occupying himself in a quiet way. No one accustomed to c

treme cold to cry from pain."

FREE LABOR IN VIRGINIA.—The Wheeling Intelligencer and Wellsburg Herald are vigorously and ably pushing forward the free-labor cause in Western Virginia. The Intelligencer has published a series of articles showing the policy of introducing white labor. The Herald says:

"The Intelligencer is now doing more for the material advancement of the State than all the political journals combined, and in the certainty of reaping the fruits in a very we pears, may well despise the "vatican thunders and buils of stoom now incation daily hursel by the Richmond press. His destrines are bound to prevail, at least so long as the diguly of white labor and consequent prosperity of Western Virginia are concerned."

A John Dean Case in Boston.—While the moral rene of the aristocratic circles of this community was shocked by the late elopement of John Dean, a coachman, with the young daughter of a wealthy New-Yorker, it was little dreamt that in those very aristocratic circles here Cupid, in the garb of John, had fired one of the daughters of one of the heart of one of the daughters of one of the first houses on the fashionable rue of Boston. But it was even so, Yet whether the occurrences were cotemporaneous, and the shafts of the bewitching little God of the Bow, touched the heart of the New-York daughter and the Boston daughter at the same time, it is not within our information to decide. Still it is a fact that both yourg ladies became enamored of the family coachman, and both pursued the same means to gratify their passions—that is, to elope; and, finding a convonient clergyman, got united, as man and wife should be, in lawful wediock. Like John Dean, the coachman of—eloped with the daughter of his friend, and relation by narriage, they got married—like the New-York eloper. But it is not true, so far as we can learn, that the family of the Boston lady pursued her, called upon the Deputy Chief Ham, or officer Marsh, or officer Jellison, or officer Jones, or officer Marsh, or officer Eaton, or any other efficient officer of the Pelice, to bring back the runaway lady, at all hazards. The family simply said, "She has gone—she has thrown herself away on a miserable coachman—let "her go—she is discarded, now and ferever." And so the matter rests. [Boston News Letter, Sept. 12.

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The Resolution Committee AT Syracuse.—The Committee who reported the Resolutions of the Democratic Convention consisted of Ex. Governor Seymour; Edwin Crowell, former editor of The Albany Argus; Mayor Wood of New York; Ec Speaker Ludlow, of Long Island; John Cochrane, member of Congress elect from New-York City; Zadock Pratt, milhonaire tanner and proprietor of Prattwilla, Greene County; Peter Cagger, Democratic tile-leader for many years in Albany; S. R. Beardeley, Postmasier at Oewego; Sherbune B. Piper, a Lavyer of Lewiston and one of Pierce's Presidential Electors; Isaac W. Bishop, a lavyer of Salem, Washington County, member of the Legislature some years since and another of the Pierce Electors; H. Hubbard, editor of the Democratic paper in Chenango County; S. M. Shaw, editor of the Democratic paper a: Cooperatiows; John Davis of Steuben County; Charles H. Clark, a lawyer of Rochester; J. H. Button of Castarat gue County, and David Cady Smith, formerly Sorrogate in Schenectady and coitor of The Schenectady Refeator.

SLAVERY VERSUS SALARY.—A sowel lawsuit was recently tried at Cherryfield, Maine. It was brought by a minister of the Gospel, to recover from a promiput; and wealthy citizen the amount of his subscripant; and wealthy citizen the amount of his subscripant; and wealthy citizen the amount of his subscripant. This understanding that he was not to preactory in the cheryfield in the was not to preactory in the specific understanding that he was not to preactory in the specific understanding that he was not to preactory in the cheryfield in the law was alleged, he had visited the selection of The Erie City Disputch and R. Arrest for The Erie City Disputch and R.

he, the detendant, had so conditionally subscribed toward his salary.

ARREST FOR LIBEL—On Tuesday last, Joseph S. M. Young, chiter of The Eric City Dispotch, and R. Lyle aWhite, editor of The Eric Constitution, were arrested and brought before Justice Swoney of the City of Eric, by Officer Banson, on several warrand issued by Esquire Tucker of Mendville, on onth of the Hor. J. Porter Brawley. The defendants were had to ball in \$4.00 in each case. The alleged libel consisted in the publication of the adventures of a samin of bad character, in the course of which Mr. Beastley a rame appeared very prominently and very season delously.

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